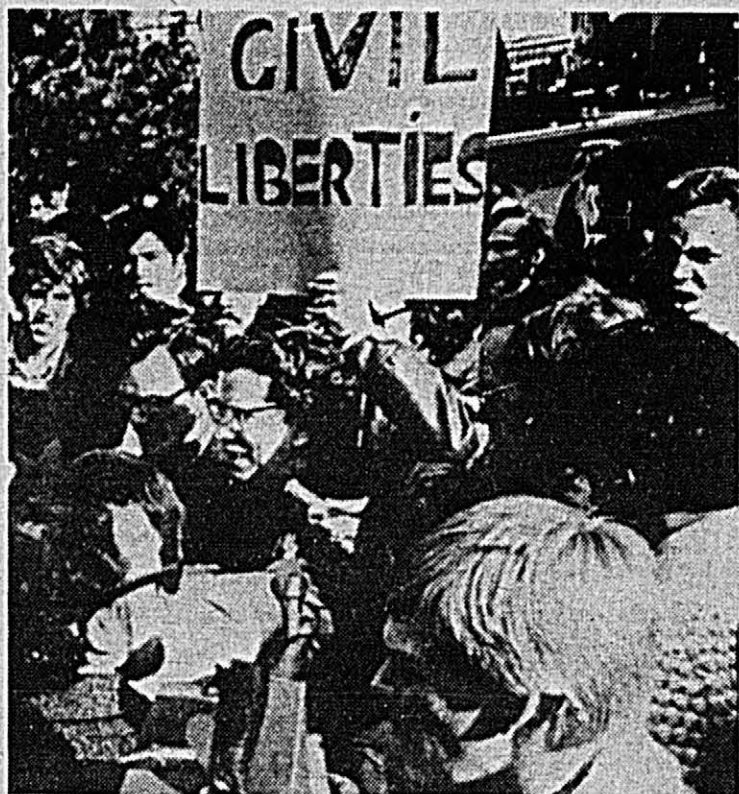


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THE JUSTICE MINISTER'S revisions of the War Measures Act regulations do little to ensure a return to normal civil liberties.

Turner alters WMA

OTTAWA (CUP) — The bill introduced in Parliament yesterday by Justice Minister John Turner does little to curtail the powers of the army and police in Quebec.

The proposal, which has been named the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, 1970, would expire on April 30, 1971.

The bill would still outlaw the Front de Liberation du Quebec, although the government's definition of membership has changed slightly. Under the War Measures Act a person was considered a member of the FLQ if he had attended one of their meetings.

Under this new public order, a member would constitute anyone who had attended "a number" of meetings.

The length of detention has also been slightly altered: under the War Measures Act a person could be held for seven days without being charged. Turner's proposal shortens this to three days.

The maximum period a person could be detained would be seven days, instead of the specified 21 in the War Measures Act.

The new Public Order allows all persons arrested to contact counsel without delay.

It also states the people will retain most of their rights as outlined in the 1960 Bill of Rights, except that they forego the right to bail, and they do not have to be charged immediately.

The Public Order does not reduce the extraordinary powers the police have in Quebec. The police still have the right to make searches without warrants and confiscate any material they be-

lieve might be illegal or questionable.

The Public Order Act still has two more readings to undergo in parliament before members vote on whether it is to become law.

TORONTO (CUP) — Two persons were arrested in the annual March from Queen's Park to City Hall, protesting Canada's complicity in the American war on the Vietnamese people.

Both were charged with assault after one policeman was kicked in the groin and another punched in the face.

The scuffle started when the 500 anti-war demonstrators were met by one hundred chanting, jeering members and sympathizers of the right-wing Edmund Burke Society.

Uniformed police on duty, in City Hall's Nathan Phillips Square were reinforced by close to one hundred men held in reserve at the Eaton's Annex around the corner. They marched between the two groups to hold them apart during most of the rally.

The event was a considerable escalation from last year's march which attracted upwards of 3,000 people in addition to the Burkers and a host of mounted and foot police.

Marchers expressed opposition to the War Measures Act as well as to the Vietnam War, but most of the speakers were drowned out by the whistles and chants of "out, Reds, out" from the Burkers.

A telegram of support to the

MSS secedes from CAMS

by Khalid Hasan

The final tally of a referendum taken all last week in the medical faculty gives overwhelming support to the decision of the Medical Students' Society to withdraw from the Canadian Association of Medical Students.

52% of the medical students showed up at the polls to express their opinion. The final count was 271 students favouring withdrawal and twelve desiring to stay within the organization.

The MSS executive cited several reasons for the withdrawal. The high cost of membership was the major reason. However, "a lack of social orientation, a great amount of service orientation, and a complete lack of organization of activities" also helped their decision.

Several committees have been set up to replace the services that were provided by CAMS.

As Ron Bar, vice-president of the MSS, pointed out, however, "there are very few services to be replaced. This is one of the good reasons to leave CAMS."

According to Allan Pavalanis, president of the MSS, a committee headed by Melvyn Mendell, second year medicine, is now looking into the possibilities of getting cheaper flights and insurance for medical students.

Mendell, however, claims that

he is not even a member of such a committee. "I only mentioned the topic of cheaper flights to him last week, I didn't think he could misinterpret me to the point where he thought I would head a committee."

Pavalanis also claimed that a second committee headed by John Trachtenberg, second year medicine, is looking around for cheaper instruments and books. Trachtenberg revealed that he is the chairman, the president, the vice-president, the secretary, and fifty per cent of the members.

However, there has been some constructive progress. Trachtenberg is looking into the possibilities of opening a co-op bookstore which will sell books and instruments at prices 25 per cent lower than the university bookstore.

The MSS will have a meeting next week at which it will "fully examine the necessity for creating other such committees."

Since the MSS has been pondering withdrawal for a long period, certain organizations have already replaced some of the services that CAMS provided.

"The Montreal Student Health Organization has oriented itself towards delivery of medical services, such as the formation of new clinics," said Pavalanis.

Robert Remis, an active member of the MSHO, says that this

is "ridiculous". "CAMS never provided this service for us to replace. About the only thing we're replacing is the unity that was provided by the CAMS."

Two publications are serving to transfer information between medical students across Canada, a service that used to be partially supplied by the CAMS.

The Quebec Medicaire will now publish articles concerning McGill since the MSS has now become affiliated with the paper. The monthly production is sent to all the Universities in Quebec and will thus facilitate good relations with French speaking medical students.

The McGill Medical Journal, a tri-monthly paper will try to inform medical students in the rest of Canada and around the world of medical events that occur at McGill.

The Francophone Community Relations Committee is now fostering good relations with French speaking medical students in universities such as University of Montreal, University of Laval, and the University of Sherbrooke.

A breakdown of votes showed that the most of the votes in the referendum came from first and second year students. The vote in second year was 83 to 6 while first year students voted unanimously to withdraw.

Forty per cent of the 3rd year students voted to secede from CAMS. 4th year students also opted to pull out by a vote of 47 to 1.

The poor turnout in the upper years was most probably due to the fact that most students work in the hospital. "Most couldn't be bothered to come down to the McIntyre Building to vote," Pavalanis explained.

Two arrested in anti-war rally

students of Kent State University was read. It stated that "the indictment of 25 brothers and sisters in Ohio on riot charges is another attempt by the U.S. government to blame the victims

for its violence."

This weekend's police activity in Quebec brought the number of arrests under the War Measures Act there to a total of 420.

Patish wants development of West Bank

Israeli gov't position under fire

by Arnold Bennett

A spokesman for Israel's left wing Mapam party yesterday attacked the position that his country's leaders have taken in the negotiations for peace in the Middle East.

Speaking to a Hillel audience, he declared, "Israel should be ready in the event of a peace agreement to move out of the West Bank. Until then, however, she should do everything possible to develop the area economically and to implant the idea of coexistence with Israel among its people."

Yitzchak Patish, a former Secretary of the Central Committee of Mapam and presently its "emissary to left-socialist circles," also saw the need for the recognition of the Palestinian entity, and advocated that Transjordan and the West Bank be united to form a Palestinian state. "There

is place enough for two national sovereign states".

He asserted that Mapam is against Israeli immigration to the West Bank, as has been done already at Hebron, unless Palestinians can also settle in Jaffa or in Acre. The present situation he described as "hypocritical".

Patish was optimistic about the possibility of coexistence between Israelis and Palestinians, since "The Arabs on the West Bank have been confronted with the Israeli fact for over three years and see that it is impossible to wipe out Israel".

They don't want an occupying force and they don't regard the Israelis as liberators, he added, but in the wake of the recent civil war on the East Bank some have been heard to say, "We are safer in the occupied areas than in Jordan".

A friend of Patish who lives in a border kibbutz has also written to him that for the first time in two years fellahin on the East Bank are back at work in the fields.

Patish blasted both the "so-called New Left" and right-wing Israeli political parties as being the two poles between which Mapam's vision of a "progressive, socialist, independent Israel" lies.

"Some good Jews and Zionists" he said sarcastically, "believe that Israel is a monolithic society with no faults and that to criticize the Israeli cabinet is some sort of heresy."

"The ceasefire," he added, "isolated those who want a 'greater Israel' and who think that we can have peace with the present borders."

All people to the power

The continuing drama of the fate of James Cross and the massive manhunt for the suspected FLQ terrorists is obscuring a serious situation in Canada and Quebec: a sharp swing to the right that threatens even the liberal democrats who have faith in the system.

The indignation we all shared at the stupid acts of the "revolutionaries" has predictably been converted by skilful politicians into blind reaction. Once more people's antagonisms are directed at symptoms rather than root causes.

Since joining the federal Liberals Pierre Elliot Trudeau's politics have been a mixture of economic and constitutional conservatism, balanced only by liberalism on a few social issues. His hard line on the constitution has choked cultural and national aspirations in Quebec that even federalists should recognise. The Liberals' cruel use of increased unemployment to try to solve the middle-class problem of inflation is one of the major reasons Quebec will see unemployment levels reach fifteen per cent this winter, while hardships soar

to immeasurable limits. This type of policy from the man selected by English Canada to control Quebec can only lead to discontent — sometimes so great that it (wrongly) convinces men they have to kill.

But the Prime Minister (and other opportunistic politicians) has overstepped the bounds of legitimate response to threats of greater and greater terror. He has used the overwhelming support of the War Measures Act as a cue to begin with the destruction of his political (and even personal) opponents, opponents

whose hatred of the FLQ and whose faith in the system is often no less than his. He has enlisted members of his cabinet in the Smash Claude Ryan Campaign. Last month his right-hand man Jean Marchand took up the Smear FRAP banner. (These tactics are not new; Maurice Duplessis used to call Marchand a "Commie Red.")

Other politicians have not failed to hop onto the bandwagon. Jean Drapeau is perhaps the most brazen; his anti-FRAP, anti-Ryan rhetoric (not to mention that frightening acceptance speech October 25th) has many times assaulted the thresholds of credibility.

We are seeing more than James

Eyars' "freedom fighter of the fifties, now seated in absolute power, (padlocking) dissent throughout the country." We are seeing more than a mystification of the problems that create unrest in Quebec.

What we are viewing is an ironic manipulation of sentiment. The very values that Trudeau and Drapeau claim to uphold, and use to denounce extra-parliamentary dissent, are being put in grave jeopardy by their actions. They have slandered legitimate dissent, and they have made a mockery of the already-tarnished democratic election.

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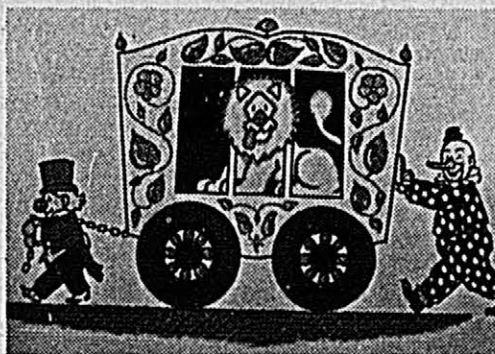
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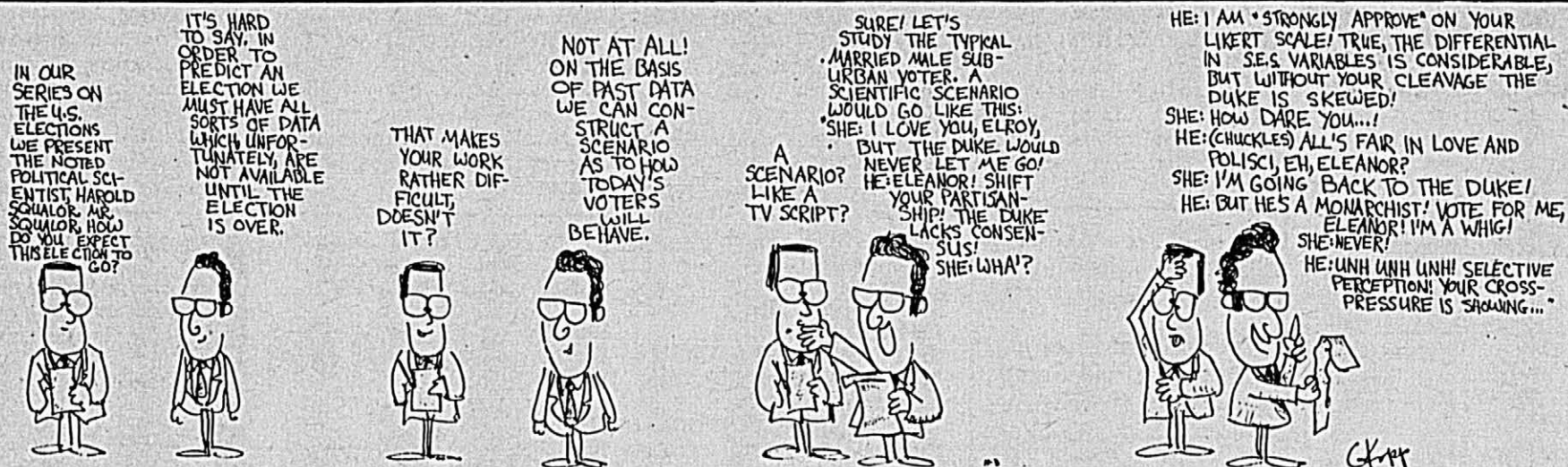
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